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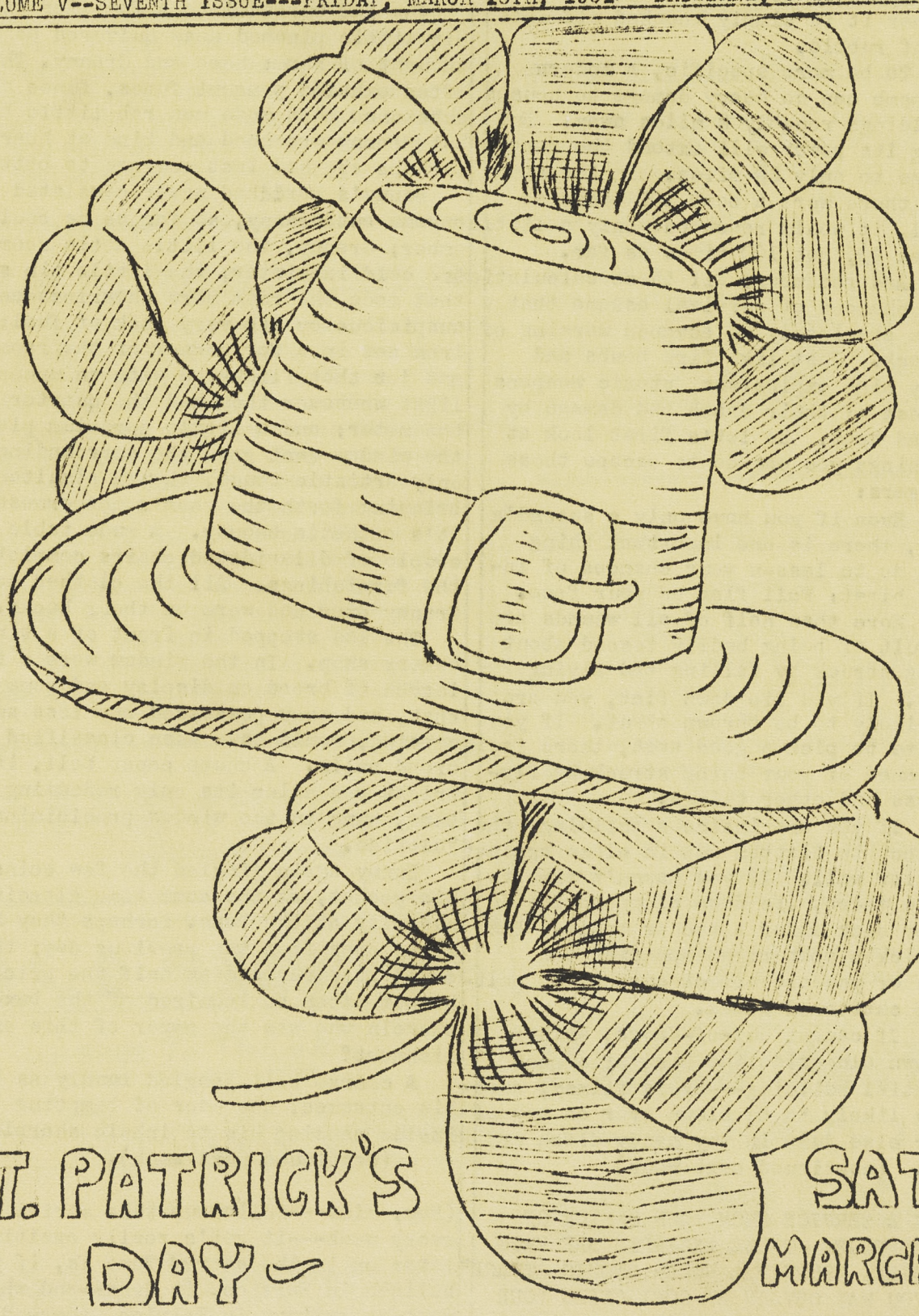

ST. PATRICK'S DAY -

SAT. MARCH 17

SURVIVAL UNDER ATOMIC ATTACK:

---CHAPTER II---

WHAT ABOUT SUPER BOMBS???

Do not be misled by loose talk of imaginary weapons a hundred or thousand times as powerful. All cause destruction by exactly the same means, yet one 20,000 ton bomb would not create nearly as much damage as 10,000 two-ton bombs dropped a little distance apart. This is because the larger boms "waste" too much power near the center of the explosion. From the practical point of view, it doesn't matter whether a building near the center of the explosion is completely vaporized or whether it is simply knocked off into a pile of rubble.

To be more specific, a modern atomic bomb can do heavy damage to houses and buildings roughly 2 miles away. But doubling its power will extend the range of damage to only 2½ miles. In the same way, if there were a bomb 100 times as powerful, it would reach out only a little more than 4½, not 100 times as far.

And remember; All these calculations of your chances of survival assume that you have absolutely no advance warning of the attack. Just like fire bombs and ordinary high explosives, atomic weapons cause most of their death and damage by blast and heat. So let's first look at a few things you can do to escape these two dangers:

Even if you have only a second's warning, there is one important thing you can do to lessen your chances of injury by blast: Fall flat on your face.

More than half of all wounds are the result of being bodily tossed about or being struck by falling and flying objects. If you lie down flat, you are least likely to be thrown about. If you have time to pick a good spot, there is less chance of your being struck by flying glass and other things.

If you are inside a building, the best place to flatten out is close against the cellar wall. If you haven't time to get down there, lie down along an inside wall, or duck under a bed or table. But don't pick a spot right opposite the windows or you are almost sure to be pelted with shattered glass.

If caught out-of-doors, either drop down alongside the base of a good substantial building---avoid flimsy, wooden ones likely to be blown over on top of you--or else jump in any handy ditch or gutter. (continued next week)

THIS IS A SERVICE FROM YOUR OFFICE OF CIVIL DEFENSE. THESE EXCERPTS ARE FROM THE BOOKLET "SURVIVAL UNDER ATOMIC ATTACK" WHICH YOU MAY OBTAIN BY CONTACTING YOUR LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE COUNCIL.

FOR THE JUNIOR BOOKWORM

THE WONDERFUL PENNY--by Elizabeth Alice Theis----CHAPTER II:

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The side-streets were dark and deserted. Occasionally the flickering light of a corner streetlamp strove vainly to pierce into the denseness. The little wayfarer halted once beneath a lamp ray, as if seeking protection. But the brutal laugh of an inebriate homeward bound faded into the night as Bunny hurried onward. Once just such a man had robbed him of his few pennies, the earning of which had taken him hours.

The lad turned into a familiar street. His little pinched nose quivered as he thought of home; home and Granny. The latter often exhaled pungent fumes, fumes of a substance that made men rob little boys; but Granny was good and kind at heart. Perhaps she had lost courage to battle life.

Bunny's world had never consisted of anyone but Granny, so far as he could remember; Granny, the little attic room much too cold in winter, the little tin stove that made the room more cheerless and inauspicious by its very lack of fuel; an iron cot in a far corner of the room, a gas jet that flickered with an uncertain light whenever they had the quarter for the meter; and a little geranium plant in the window that gave the surroundings their only artistic touch, though simultaneously bringing forth the room's meagerness by it's pathetic beauty. A rude table and a couple of dilapidated chairs completed the furnishings. All the clothes he and Granny ever had were on their backs.

The lad stopped in front of a tiny bakery shop. In the window were a few loaves of bread on display and some buns, that, had they possessed any less sugar coating, would have been classified as bread rolls. A cheap paper bell, it's bright red color its only redeeming feature, hung in the window proclaiming the Yuletide.

Bunny again jingled the few coins in his pocket, at the same time glancing hungrily at the buns. Perhaps they had some stale ones from the previous day; these could be purchased at half the price. Had he not often so inquired of the buxom woman therein who was the owner of this establishment?

A coarse bell jangled loudly as he made his entrance, the odor of tempting bread inside causing him to inhale sharpley.

(continued next week).

(Hey, kids---follow up this serial story every week---it get's really exciting later on in the story! That is, if you believe in Fairies,-it does--and who doesn't want to believe in Fairies, these days?)

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LUNCHEON HELD:

The 26th District American Legion Auxiliary monthly luncheon was held on Wednesday, March 7th, at the Claremar Restaurant in San Mateo. This month's topic was "Community Service" with Ruth Marshal, District Chairman, as Speaker of the Day. Those who attended this luncheon from the Brisbane Unit #473, were Mrs. Ella Davidson and Wilma Shultz.

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ROD & GUN CLUB HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS:

The Brisbane Rod and Gun Club held it's first election of officers at their most recent meeting, held on March 6th, at the Brisbane Schoolhouse. Those who were elected as officers were; Gil Bouffard president, Ted Lohning, vice-president, "Sno" Haydon, secretary-treasurer.

The dues for charter members are $6.00 a month, but after the charter is closed, there will be an additional $4.00 initiation fee---so those sportsmen and women who wish to join should get in early in order to make this a real club.

For announcements of future meetings, please watch the pages of the BYLINE.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER PLANNED:

If you have seen local ladies busily gathering Shamrocks and such--we are not being invaded by Ireland--It's just that the Ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #473 are in preparation for the St. Patrick's Day Dinner of corned beef and cabbage, which will be served to the public on the evening of Saturday, March 17th, from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale by Auxiliary members, at $1.00 per plate--or you can buy your ticket at the door.

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STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT ELECTED:

Miss Florence Whitson is the newly elected president of the Brisbane School student body. She and the following officers have been installed by Miss Lois Barry, principal; Dick Hoskins vice-president--Joy Ballard, secretary--Gary Romrielle, and Stephen Kantee, sergeants-at-arms.

Miss Barry also presented traffic star awards to Della Bybee, Janet O'day, James Johnson, Darlene Perazzo, Roger Saunders, Vincent Reece, Richard Rodriquez, and Florence Whitson.

--as reprinted from the BURLINGAME ADVANCE of March 9, 1951.

BINGO PARTY
- SAT. MARCH 17 -
LEGION HALL - 8 to 11
AND DONT FORGET THE ST. PATRICK'S
DAY Corned Beef & Cabbage
DINNER - $1.00 Per Plate - 6 to 8

ELECTIONS SCHEDULED IN 3 WATER DISTRICTS:

The San Mateo county board of Supervisors recently set elections in three county water districts, for Mar. 27th, and at the same time called off elections in four fire districts.

In addition to the three water districts in which there are contests, the board cancelled election in the Brisbane County water district, where no contest has materialized. Raymond C. Brown and Edgar W. Dagler, incumbents in the Brisbane district, will be re-appointed unless someone files against them by Midnight of Wednesday, March 7 (now past)--County clerk William H. Augustus deemed this unlikely, since a petition would have to bear the signatures of five percent of the voters.

Elections will be held on March 27th in the Belmont, North Coast, and Coastside Water Districts.

--as reprinted in part from the Mar. 7 issue of BURLINGAME ADVANCE.

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USO IS REACTIVATED:

The famous USO of World War II --officially the United Service Organizations--is now back in service, according to V.H.Volgamore, Community Chest Executive for San Mateo County.

At a joint meeting of the Boards of Directors of USO and the Associated Services for the Armed Forces, held in New York on January 18th, it was voted to merge these two interlocking organizations under the name of USO. This, in effect, amounted to the reactivation of USO. The merger was decided upon because it was believed that with the expansion of of the the nation's military establishment such a merger will best serve the religious, social, welfare, and educational needs of all military personnel.

The new USO is made up of the same seven agencies that were previously members. They are the National Travelers Aid Association, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the National Catholic Community Service, the National Jewish Welfare Board, the Salvation Army, and Camp Shows. In San Mateo County, the Community Chest raised $2250.00 for the USO in the drive held last October. The people of San Mateo County did a splendid job in World War II with the USO and will respond as the need may demand again, according to Volgamore.

--RED FEATHER NEWS-SMCOUNTY COMMUNITY CHEST.

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MARCH 12 to 18 IS "KNOW YOUR PTA WEEK".
MARCH 17TH BRINGS THE ST PATRICK'S DAY corned beef & cabbage DINNER AT THE LEGION HALL--$1.00 per plate--6 to 8 p.m.

DEMOCRACY CONTEST:

The Lions Club Student Speakers for the Democracy Contest will be held on April 4, 1951, at the American Legion Hall in Brisbane, at 8 p.m.

The coach in charge will be Miss Eunice Seaton, Public Speaking Instructor at Jefferson Union High School. The general topic is "AMERICAN VOTERS' RESPONSIBILITY". Pupils from Jefferson will participate. Raymond C. Brown, of the Brisbane Lions Club, will be in charge of arrangements.

The ten minute speeches to be presented will be judged on a basis of thought content and delivery. The winner will represent the Brisbane Lions Club and the Jefferson Union High School at a Lions Club Zone Contest to be held prior to April 15th. Ultimate finalists will receive typewriters of current model and standard make, when they compete for the $1000.00 cash scholarship at the Lions Club California-Nevada Convention to be held in Stockton in June. It is believed that all participants in all contests are "winners" in the sense that they thereby receive valuable training for future democratic leadership. For this reason, it is not the few winners at the top who make this contest noteworthy, but rather the thousands of participants who interest themselves in it on the local levels. It is the aim of the Fourth District of Lions International to comb the high schools of both California and Nevada for talent in this field.

--as submitted by RAYMOND C BROWN.

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CIVIL SERVICE NEWS:

Persons interested in employment opportunities in various federal defense agencies for specialists in telegraphh or radio communication facilities, housing management or traffic management should file applications for a new examination announced March 5 by the U. S. Civil Service Commission in San Francisco.

Salaries for all three kinds of positions range from $3825 to $5400 a year. Four years of experience is required as a minimum for these positions. Education above high school level may be substituted for part of the experience required.

Further information and applications may be obtained at the U.S. Civil Service Commission, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco, or at any first or second class Post Office.

--as submitted by Brisbane Postoffice.

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--Ralph Waldo Emmerson

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AIRSCOUTS TO GO ON CAMPING TRIP:

Airscout Squadron #134 of Brisbane is planning a one-week camping trip in the wilds of the Santa Cruz Mountains--for the week of March 16th to 25th. Going along for the ride and a short stop-over is Fred Schmidt, Jr., Ass't Squadron Leader.

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MEETING HELD IN SAN MATEO:

The American Legion Auxiliary monthly district meeting was held at the San Mateo Legion Hall on the evening of Friday, March 9th, with Cecilia McKemper, Department president and several officers present at the formal affair. Thirteen Units presented colors, all in formal dress, among which was our own contingent of Lorene Harris, Jo Davidson, and Maud Mullens. All business was cut short so that Mrs. McKemper could speak on every program of the Auxiliary, including the present war situation, and so forth. Many comments have been received on how beautiful the ceremony was, and how San Mateo Auxiliary went "all-out" in the way of refreshments.

Bayshore at Brisbane Intersection:

THE CHICKEN BASKET

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"Mac's" good cooking, and "Del's" sweet smile, are still available!!

LONG BEACH VISITOR:

Mr. R. E. Peterson, of Long Beach is visiting the Tom Prease's of San Benito Road, and may decided to make his permanent home here. Mr. Peterson is Mr. Prease's brother-in-law.

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NAVAL SHIPYARD WORKERS NEEDED:

Skilled technicians are needed at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard (Hunter's Point)--according to announcement of the Federal Civil Service Commission. Salaries for the various jobs range from $1.75 per hour to $2.23.

The craftsmen needed include carpenters, coppersmiths, electricians, flange turners, instrument makers, loftsmen, pipefitters, shipwrights, and shipfitters.

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NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN THE "BOOKIE" RAID:

According to the Burlingame Advance, the following are the newest developments in Brisbane's recent Bookie raid:

Someone has stolen the evidence in the "bookie" headquarters--the wires illegally connecting five telephones vanished earlier this week.

Alfred C. Marshall surrendered to Deputies Paul Jensen and Ted Moudakas, via attorney Arthur D. Klang. Mr. Marshall was a San Francisco man, and not a resident of Brisbane.

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RON WRIGHT'S SPORT COLUMN:

The Jefferson Varsity baseball team won over Serra High School by the score of 8 to 0 in a recent game, but lost to Sacred Heart and Balboa by the scores of 2 to 1 in each game. The varsity is lacking in good fielders and hitting power, this year, but with Ed Cherrigino as the star hurler, they have a good chance of retaining their P.A.L. championship from last year. Big Ed has been named by San Francisco columnists as the best pitcher in the bay area, and if the big leagues want him, they will have to keep the bidding up to around $75,000!

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The Jefferson Frosh-Soph baseball team haven't lost a game so far this season. Don Delbon, (Brisbane) pitched his first game in high school while playing Sacred Heart. The game was called in the fifth inning because of time, and the game ended a tie. Donnie didn't let but one man get to first base, and that one was on a walk. Out of 16 batters, Don struck out nine. The only players that got to handle the ball besides the pitcher, catcher, and first baseman was Leo Villar, second base, and Rick Cryer, centerfield. It was a no-hit, no-run game for Delbon, and I think that is pretty good for high school hitting. The longest hit in the season was a three-base hit by George Babkirk, also of Brisbane,--said little Georgie after the game--"Heck, I could have made a homerun, but I almost fell over first base!"

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Don Rose, sophomore, of Brisbane, is the ace pole vaulter at Jefferson Union High School. Although he can do only 9 feet now, he says that he will be able to do 10½ feet by the endof the season. If you think 9 feet isn't high--try to pole-vault it sometime. I did, last summer, and I still have the scars to prove it!

Well, that's all for this time. See you next time.

RON WRIGHT, your sports reporter.

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PTA PUBLICITY CRITICIZED:

Mrs. Dorothy Radoff, Brisbane PTA publicity chairman, in a recent issue of the California Parent-Teacher Magazine, criticized the manner in which the units publicize their meetings. In her article she challenges publicity chairmen to "put on their boxing gloves". Among the things critized by her are articles "written like a resume of the secretary's minutes, and giving the public the impression that a PTA meeting is a tea party."

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BRISBANE SEEKS CD VOLUNTEERS:

While Brisbane is making progress on its plans for civil defense, following a largely attended meeting held recently in the schoolhouse, local civic leaders make special effort to appeal for volunteers to serve for duty with police, fire and warden corps.

Taking active part in organizing civil defense in Brisbane are John W. Smith, controller, Police Commissioner William Rook, Sr., Herb Tann, Frank Walsh, chief air-raid warden, Lou Terry Firechief, Gladys Reece, clerk Brisbane Civil Defense council, Warren Reece, and Miss Carolyn Cook, representing clerk's office at all meetings.--Also working "overtime" on the program are various members of the police, fire, and water commissions, as well as leaders in fraternal and civic groups.

First aid classes, open to Brisbane volunteers, are being held at the Recreation Hall, 101 Parkview Ave., Daly City. Those who join the Brisbane police reserve are eligible to be given instruction in Judo self defense at San Carlos.

--as reprinted from BURLINGAME ADVANCE of March 7, 1951

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RED CROSS FUND DRIVE NOW IN PROGRESS:

The Red Cross slogan for 1951 is "MOBILIZE FOR DEFENSE"--a five-point program designed to prepare the American public for any emergency.

One of the points of "Mobilize for Defense" is the first aid training which is being given county wide. At present there are 36 classes teaching first aid. The aim of the San Mateo County Chapter, American Red Cross, is to train at least one person in every household, in first aid.

New classes are being formed to take care of the demand of the residents of San Mateo County for this valuable training. However, the demand is so great and the instructors so few that often a waiting period is necessary before receiving instruction.

Each resident of San Mateo County can help continue this all important program by giving generously to the Red Cross Fund Drive which is now in progress. The San Mateo County Chapter, American Red Cross, needs a minimum of $135,000 in order to carry out its 1951 program.

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THE MOVING FINGER WRITES, AND HAVING WRIT
MOVES ON: NOR ALL THY PIETY NOR WIT
SHALL LURE IT BACK TO CANCEL HALF A LINE
NOR ALL THY TEARS WASH OUT A WORD OF IT.

--Omar Khayyam